

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

THE UNITED STATES, Plaintiff, vs. THE BOARD OF THE HAWAIIAN EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION, et al., Defendants.

Action brought in said District Court, and the Petition filed in the office of the Clerk of said District Court, in Honolulu.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, GREETING:

THE BOARD OF THE HAWAIIAN EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION, a corporation existing and doing business under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii; J. K. PIMMANU, L. L. JOSEPH, JONAH KAIWIAEA, S. K. PUPUHI and H. K. KAALAKEA, as Trustees of the KIPAHULU PROTESTANT CHURCH; THE KIPAHULU SUGAR COMPANY, a corporation existing and doing business under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii; KAHOLE OPIO; SAM KAMAKAU; MALIA PALAPALA, widow of KANAKAAUKAI, deceased; SAM PALAPALA; KANAKAAUKAI, KANOHONAHOLE, KEALOHA NUI, ANNIE, whose full name is unknown, and MARY KUPIHEA, heirs at law of KANAKAAUKAI, deceased; DAVID BROWN, HENRY SMITH, JANE BLACK and MARTHA GREEN, unknown heirs at law of KANAKAAUKAI, deceased; DAVID KUPIHEA; H. HACKFELD and COMPANY, LIMITED, a corporation existing and doing business under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii; ISAAC P. HARBOTTLE; MARY K. HARBOTTLE; WILLIAM HARBOTTLE; DAVID H. HARBOTTLE; JAMES HARBOTTLE; FREDERICK KLAMP; AGNES G. KLAMP, wife of FREDERICK KLAMP; JOSEPH WHITE, WILLIAM DAVIS, HELEN JOHNSON and JULIA ROBERTS, unknown heirs at law of HALUALANI, deceased; THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII; and JAMES THOMPSON, JOHN GRAY, HENRY STONE, ELIZABETH STONE, MARY STILES and MARTHA STILES, unknown owners and claimants;

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Petition in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the United States District Court, for the Territory of Hawaii, within twenty days from and after service upon you of a certified copy of Plaintiff's Petition herein, together with a certified copy of this Summons.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment of condemnation of the lands described in the Petition herein and for any other relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS THE HONORABLE SANFORD B. DOLE and THE HONORABLE CHARLES F. CLEMONS, Judges of said District Court, this 30th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-fifth.

(Sgd) A. E. MURPHY, Clerk.

(Seal)

(Endorsed)

No. 77, UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, for the Territory of Hawaii, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. THE BOARD OF THE HAWAIIAN EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION, et al. SUMMONS. ROBERT W. BRECKONS, United States Attorney.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Territory of Hawaii, City of Honolulu, ss.

I, A. E. MURPHY, Clerk of the United States District Court for the Territory and District of Hawaii, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the original Summons in the case of THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. THE BOARD OF THE HAWAIIAN EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION, et al., as the same remains of record and on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said District Court this 29th day of June, A. D. 1911.

A. E. MURPHY, Clerk of United States District Court, Territory of Hawaii.
By GEO. R. CLARK, Deputy Clerk.

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HIND OF KOHALA WRITES GIVING HIS IMPRESSIONS OF GERMANY

We have at last passed through Germany and are now, July 29, in Prague, Austria. Have not yet seen sufficient of this country to form any intelligent opinion of it, besides, this is quite an ancient town (our first stopping place) and naturally will find it very slow. The weather today, too, is hot, which causes things generally to appear at their worst, so far, at least, as briskness is concerned. The buildings show every appearance of old age, altogether comparing very unfavorably with what we have been accustomed to see in Germany.

Germany shows evidence of being very prosperous. Buildings, streets and parks kept up in great shape. I am inclined to believe the street-car system, cars, tracks, and handling, are superior to what is usually found in America. Then, too, they seem to have sufficient cars on, to handle the traffic properly, with the result there is sufficient time allowed at each stopping place for passengers to get on and off. In fact, in some cities, the conductor gets off at each stopping place and assists passengers, and when all are safely aboard he presses a button on the outside of the car, and as the car starts off, steps aboard himself. And it is easy to appreciate that there is little liability of accident to a passenger, while in New York, San Francisco, or other cities, one wonders how it is hundreds are not killed every day. Then, too, in Germany (although I think it is the general practice throughout Europe), it is not considered sufficient, as with us, merely to show where the cars are to stop, but the route and numbers of the cars are also shown, so that by reference to maps, even a comparative stranger can readily get about. The usual fare according to distance is practised, but the minimum fare, I think, 10 Pf., two and one-half cents, will carry one about as far as one usually wants to go.

The picture galleries and other collections are wonderful, particularly those of Dresden are worthy of much more attention than we could afford to give, in fact had we passed by other continental collections, and devoted more time to what Dresden had to show, we would have been the gainers thereby.

My first impression of the German, I think I mentioned in a previous letter, was that he was ever ready to do you up in money matters. Well, I have had no cause yet to change my opinion; every transaction I have had has taught me to be very careful, and even with the greatest care I was continually being "buncoed."

Usually we expect when a woman passes a looking glass, she will stop a moment to fix her complexion or to straighten her hair, but I have yet to see the Dutchman who can pass a glass, without turning to put the proper twist to his moustache or the proper tilt to his hat.

I fear I can not affirm that Germans are over polite. I have had some awful punches when moving about in crowds, but it does not seem to concern them at all. The men do not often offer their seats to a lady, but will take up all the possible room themselves. But I am inclined to believe their minds travel a trifle slow, and they do not grasp situations as they arise.

When we landed in Berlin and were about ready to go to the hotel in one of the city carriages the horse turned and started off at quite a brisk pace. The driver, Muriel, the most of our luggage fell to the street before the horse got up much speed. I fortunately was just getting in when the horse started, so was easily able to step out, but Mrs. Hind and Miss Fenton had to stay by the goods until it ran into the rear of another carriage, when it stopped. With the number of people standing along the street, I expected the horse to be headed off at once, but no, that was too much head-work for Mr. German.

Berlin is a beautiful, well-kept city; one can hardly go anywhere without stumbling against a statue or something of that sort. And as for palaces, words can not describe the splendor of it all.

We visited the Royal Stables in that city. There were only about 200 horses in the stable and, it seems the carriage loft had sufficient vehicles to supply two to each horse. There was harness enough to exceed the value of all the carriages, horses, mules, etc. in the whole Hawaiian Islands.

We went to Potsdam to see the summer residence of the German kings. It was a grand treat; the extent and magnificence of the palaces and the beauty and magnitude of the gardens and parks beggars description, my feeble pen cannot do it, so will not attempt it.

While in Dresden we visited the Green Vault, wherein are stored the

jewels of the royal family, together with the hundreds of priceless objects, bought by or presented to the lines of kings and queens. It would be folly to attempt any sort of a description. One pin from the Orient is said to have taken seven men seven years to produce, and I quite believe it. The wonder is they could accomplish such magnificent work. The display of jewels would make any big jewelry store look like "thirty cents." This all seems strange when it is remembered that the kingdom of Saxony represents a population of only three and a half millions.

While in Dresden, we were quite a little with Miss C. Greenwell of Kona, who has spent the greater part of three years in that city, studying music etc. It seems awfully good to meet a Hawaiian so far from home, besides it was quite a luxury to have some one with us who could speak this country's language. This blundering about and continually being misunderstood, becomes tiresome after a time. Why, these benighted Germans, you may hardly credit it, but it is a fact, do not even know the meaning of "pau." Then, too, unless you pronounce a word correctly, they are thrown into an awful state of bewilderment. I don't believe they have an atom of imagination.

Yours very truly,
JOHN HIND.

A RESTFUL PLACE.

Of all the hotels in Hawaii none affords the rest and comfort found at Haleiwa. The management takes a personal interest in the guests and caters to the wishes with the result that they have what they wish. The vegetables are from the hotel garden free from contamination and the fish are taken from the sea within a stone throw of the hotel. The beach is unexcelled in all of the islands and the surrounding country has scenery that appeals to all lovers of nature. As a whole the Haleiwa Hotel offers attractions not to be found elsewhere, and to the tired brain worker there is no hotel in the islands as suitable.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

THE BARON WANTED VERY MUCH TO FIGHT, BUT NOT WITH FISTS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Fresh from a fleeting visit to Seattle, part of his tour of America, Baron Willem DeGeer, scion of one of Holland's oldest families, who openly announced that the purpose of his visit to the United States was to secure a bride, preferably with a fortune, but not necessarily so, arrived at the Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles' Waldorf Astoria, a few days ago. He talked freely in the papers of the object of his visit and for the few days of his stay at the Alexandria, he was besieged by mail from young women, some with coin, and some without, but all of whom were willing to renounce the land of their birth for the honor of sharing the baron's title.

But, the baron, meantime, was taking time by the forelock and hunting a bride himself. He thought that in a pretty telephone girl of the Alexandria he had found his mate, and with much ardor he pressed his attentions. So warm, indeed, was the baron's attitude that Miss Pearl Bailey complained to House Detective Schuyler West, and the nobleman was forthwith ordered to pack his numerous trunks and grips and depart.

The sequel came today when the baron challenged the detective to a duel with pistols or swords.

"I can never forget the insult offered me by this mere mercenary menial of a hotel detective," said the baron. "I can only demand satisfaction by challenging him to a duel and forcing him at the point of a sword to beg my pardon. That is the way it is done in Paris, in Berlin, or any other of the capitals of Europe when a gentleman is insulted."

"If this vulgar hotel officer will meet me in the field of honor I will settle with him and then leave the country."

Only With Fists. "Surely this baron does not mean to challenge me to an out and out duel," said West today. "He must be crazy."

"But I tell you what I will do, and what you can convey to the baron without mincing the words, I will fight him a duel with my fists. I will

give him the choice of grounds, too."

"Who knows," continued West blandly, "the baron may develop into a coming 'white hope.'"

When the detective's answer to the baron's challenge was conveyed to the nobleman he grew purple with fury. "He is afraid," the baron cried. "I have passed the hotel a dozen times today and I am tempted to thrash him with my cane the next time I see this person. I believe he is hiding from me."

"No, I will never consent to enter a ring with pugilists. If the detective will not accept my challenge I will take the only course which is open to a gentleman whose challenge is declined."

Brought Her Posies.

What the course is the baron refused to divulge. That it is not a termination of hostilities the baron evinced by a flourish of his polished gold-headed walking stick, which he slashed through the air as an emphasis to his remarks. Miss Bailey is much exercised over the stir which the ousting of the baron from the hotel lobby caused.

"He was persistent in his attentions to me," she said. "Daily he would lounge against the telephone booths, twirl his mustaches and dangle his cane. At last he got t obrring me roses."

"Do you like roses?" he asked me. "Their color, the American Beauty, reminds me of the color of your cheeks. Your eyes, little one, are like the stars."

"At last I grew angry and called upon Mr. West to put him out."

"The baron was walking toward me with an armful of roses when the house detective collared him. My, I hope they do not fight, and that no one is hurt."

MARRIED.

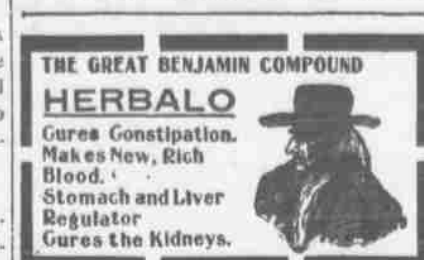
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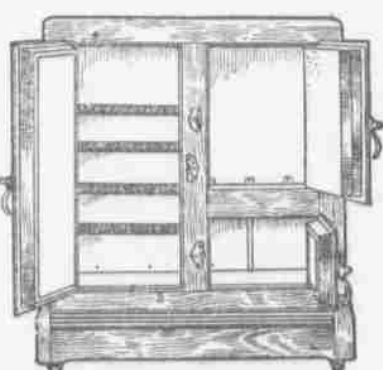
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